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FOCH PREPARES FOR A MIGHTY SMASH

PEACE OFFENSIVE OF CENTRAL POWERS HAS COLLAPSED— PRESIDENT WILSON'S FLAT REFUSAL THE CAUSE.

SITUATION NOW CLEAR

President Warns Austria That Future Suggestions Must Be Based on U. S. Plans-Action Has Strength-

ened U. S. Morale.

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS] Washington, Sept. 17.—The peace offensive of the central powers has completely collapsed. It can be renewed only by them accepting the basic suggestions for ending the war promulgated by the United States. No attention will be paid to any maneuvers in the future unless the Teutonic allies comply with the conditions

what might have proven an ugly situation.

The slightest evidence of temporizing would have been selzed upon by the Austra-German control as proof that there was a weakening in each the an misunderstanting of the land of the land was been for the land of the

the continuing the existing street of the united states, already completely known to the world, there can be no further official exchanges.

Incidentally, by acting immediately President Wilson nipped in the bud any effort on the part of the pacifist dements in this country, England, France or other entents nations, to raily to the cry of peace by negotiation. There were some of the president's advisors who believe that in answering the note he should again set forth the peace aims of the United States and dissect the ambiguous language used by the Austrian government to show that its protestations were actuated entirely by hypocrisy. This suggestion was given brief consideration but it was soon seen that by doing this the United. States might seem to be giving consideration to a proposal that, after all, was insulting its intelligence. So the president him self, with the complete approval of secretary of State Lansing decided to reject the appeal and end for all time suggestions of a peace by negotiation, note. That has been its attitude in the past when feelers were put forth and falled. However, "such action hardly can improve internal conditions in the opinion of officials here.

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falled. However, such internal conditions in the improve internal conditions in the improve internal conditions in the improved internal conditions in the improved internal conditions in the improved internal conditions. Absolute endorsement of President Wilson's rejection of the Austrian proposal for secret and non-binding peace discussion was given in the senato today by Senator Lodge of Massa ato today by Senator Lodge of Massa shot down by an adispatch last night and head minority member of foreign relation compattee.

Senator Lodge said the President's prompt and curt refusal was right and wise and he was sure it would receive universal approval. America's position is becoming so plane the senator declared, that even the central power soon will begin to understand it. Gramany having wrought unnumbered woes upon an innocent world and appealed to the lust of conquest he concluded. "Shes hall not now restore to take and bargain for a decision. We take and believed the president's action would put an end to losse and feeble talk helpful to Germany about flungarian peace officers.

London, Sept. 17.—In his address loday voicing his personal view that such a conference as Austria Hungary suspressed would be useless foreign. Secretary Balfour expressed his opposition to the return to Germany of her haval basis in various parts of the world. (The text of this portion of Mr. Balfour speech received today shows that the foreign secretary went to all the fresidents in mind the enemy's raiding machines accounted for by the French. A dispatch last night, were shot down by anti-alreary tailing in additional machines accounted for by the French. A dispatch last night, were shot down by anti-alreary tailing in addition of the vereign. This makes two of the big planes was shot down by anti-alreary tailing in addition of the orthory breaks about down by anti-alreary tailing in one o

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are: Killed in action, 28; missing in action, 166; wounded severely, 109; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 6; died from accident and other causes, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, 17; wounded slightly, 3; p; risoners, 4. Total, 342.

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Priv. Hedley Sundstrom, Colfax:

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Meh. Earl Minster, South Milwau-

Priv. Frank Aulman, Augusta. Priv. James Shereda, Whitewater. Priv. Anton Wigen, Washburn. Priv. Clarence Mosteller, West

Priv. Willie Fish, La Furge.
Priv. Signed Peterson, Gransburg.
Priv. Arthur Willett, La Crosse.
Priv. Allis Reese, Waterloo.
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Priv. Stanley Kulpa, Milwaukee.

MISSING IN ACTION

Priv. Arnold Brebmer, Collins.

Priv. Joseph Feest, Milwaukee.

Priv. Herman Bustafson, Blasen

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Prov. Characterists

Priv. Heriam Bustatson, Jacke.

Prov. Clarence Link, Glenwood City.

Priv. Charley Noesler, Mindoro.

Priv. Joe Pevonka, Leopolis.

Priv. Max Pictrowski, Berlin.

Priv. Albert Riemer, Oconto.

Priv. Robert Wepfer, Milwaukee.

Priv. Wenzel Tikul, La Crosse.

Priv. Frank Marose, Waukesha.

Priv. Harry Hanson, Disco.

Priv. Ray O'Connell, Kilbourn...

Priv. Elof Lyslahl, Gransburg.

Priv. Frank Miles, Black River

Fails.

(The casualty list is posted every morning at nine o'clock on the bulletin board at the Gazette office).

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that are known to the entire world.

That was the position of American official dominion today. President Wilson's action in setting aside all binding red tape and squarely warning Austria that a subject on which the last word has been said, will not be re-opened for quibbling, has cleared up what might have proven an ugly situation.

The slightest evidence of tempor-

for transmission to vienna via the formulation of the Dutch Scandinavian holm as soon as it had been determined that the official text of the document did not differ from the unofficial.

No opportunity was given to any enemy of the United States to mistake this country's position. The language this country's position. The language was clear. There were no loop holes for continuing the exchanges, intil Austria and her allies are ready to accept the position of the United States, already completely known to States, already completely known to the world, there can be no further official exchanges.

ON WESTERN FRONT

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—Bulgarian regiments have arrived at Maubeuge to co-operate with the German troops on the western front, according to the Echo Belge. — Unofficial reports that Bulgarian troops have appeared on the western front attracted attention here today but he question of adding Bulgaria formerly to the list of enemies to the United States will not be considered until there is official reports on the subject. It was recalled to the state department today reports on the subject. It was re-called to the state department today that investigation proved a similar ru-mor untrue several months ago.

TWO GERMAN MACHINES

Paris, Sept. 17.—Two German airplanes which had participated in the raid in the region of Paris, Sunday night, were shot down by anti-alreraft guns. They fell in the forest of Com-

LONG REIGN OF QUIET IN MAC-EDONIA BROKEN BY ACTIV-ITY OF ALLIED TROOPS THERE.

ADVANCE FIVE MILES

Front Now Extends Over Twelve Mile —Bulgarians Forced To Give Several Important $\mathbf{u}_{\mathbf{p}}$ Series of Ridges.

In Macedonia the allied forces continue their offensive against the Bulgarians with success. Important positions have been taken and more than 3,000 prisoners captured.

Front Widened

So successful was the first thrust of the Servian and French troops in the Sokol region of the Macedonian front, that the attacking front has been extended to more than twelve

Serbian and French troops continue the offensive in Macedonia and have progressed more than five miles according to Serbian official statements received here. The advancing allies have occupied an important series of ridges.

Official Statement

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GERMAN MACHINES

DOWNED AFTER FIGHT

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"The convention will adopt a thorough 'Going to Win the War' platform," said Chairman George A. West

form," said Chairman George A. West today.

The republican convention was adjourned until 2 o'clock, without perfecting its organization. This move was taken so as to allaw absent members to arrive. The Wilcox following are attempting to get control of the party machinery. Senator J. Henry Bennett, Viroqua will be the Wilcox man for temporary chairman of the convention. The Philipp and Tittemore men are seeking a compromise. Senator George B. Skogmo, River Falls; had been agreed upon, but up to noon, he had not arrived. The second choice on the compromise states Lieut, Governor E. F. Dithmar, Baraboo. The indications are that it will take all night to frame the platform after the convention is once organized.



Col. Churchill.

s the soth Austrian division. It s ordered to maintain a holding tion until all German troops were was ordered to maintain the man troops were action until all German troops were withdrawn. In consequence it suffered very heavy losses, especially in prisoners.

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IN AN EFFORT TO RETAIN PART OF RUSSIA BOLSHEVIKI GOV-ERNMENT IS ARRANGING NEW PEACE WITH CENTRAL POWERS

POSITION IS DANGEROUS

Position On Czecho Slovak Front Is Daily Becoming More Acute, . Must Conclude Peace Immediately.

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Wholesale Executions
on Are Rapidly Increasing in Stockholm, Sept. 17.—Wholesale executions are increasing in Petrolectived here by way of Helsingfors. During the past week \$12 persons were to the stages. All persons of the rank of councellor of state have been imprisoned regardless of their political views.

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Milwaukee, Sep. 17.—Running after a wagon in an attempt to ride on the wagon in the stage swiderski, 5 years old, seen of Mr. and Mrs. George Swiderski, 5 years old, as on of Mr. and Mrs. George Swiderski, 5 the wagon and was run over on North Pierce street, was killed almost instantly, when he fell underneath the wheels of the wagon and was run over on North Pierce street between Hadley and Locust streets, and it received here had four hundred they was run over on North Pierce street between Hadley and Locust streets, and it received a crushed skull, broken back and churshing injuries to his chest.

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MOVING OF SCRAP METAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O., Sept. 17.—With
scrap metal commanding an exceptionally high price, dealers here are
unable to move their stocks to foundries and industrial plants nearby
that would use them, it is said. There
is said to be such a shortage in both
men and cars that the scrap muchines
cannot be moved and that companies
that formerly gathered scrap for sale
are unable to handle it.

Before the war \$10 was considered
a fair price for scrap metal, but with
the price now at \$29 thousands of
dollars' worth of metal lying where
it is on account of the shortage of
men and cars.

AFTER TRYING TO BEAT OFF GERMANS

London, Sept. 17.—With all his commend killed or wounded, Corporal Kable of a Quebec regiment remained on a trench parapet with his Lewis gun to meet a German attack. He emptied magazine after magazine into the advancing enemy inally falling backward into the trench mortally wounded. The Germans turned and retreated at Kable fired his last cartridge. The gallant Canadian, who has been decorated with the Victoria Cross died from his wounds shortly afterward.

The Victoria Cross also has been awarded to Sergeant Meikle or the Sea forth Highlanders. Meikle stormed single handed an enemy machine gun. He next attacked the crew of two machine guns with his revolver and when it was empty he put the rest of the Germans out of action with a heavy stick. Lated he again attacked another machine gun crew while armed with a rifle and bayonet from a fallen contrad. He was killed as he reached the enemy position.

New York Editor Surrenders to Police After Killing Wife

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

mediately.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 17.—Desperately struggling to maintain conately struggling to maintain control of at least a part of Russia,

Mrs. Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening World, who had been sought since his wife was found dead from a bullet wound in the head, in a local notel, surrendered to the police early today. Mrs. Chapin was Nellie Beebie the allies' answer to the peace protein a proper than Relative to the peace protein a proper than the peace protein a peace peac

moon.

When the rear end of a truck on which he was riding was struck by a street car at West Water and Sycamore streets, early Monday night. Mathew Mollter, 14 years old, 291 Fifth street, received injuries to his back.

PARDONED BY WILSON. DIES SHORTLY AFTER

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16.—Less than twenty hours after a pardon by President Wilson had reached the authorities in charge, Karl Buenz, aged seventy-five, a German, serving a sentence at the federal prison near Atlanta, died of stomach trouble late yesterday. Buenz was at one time German minister to Mexico and at the time of his arrest held a high position with the Hamburg-American Steamship company in New York.

Buenz was convicted of conspiracy against the United States government and arrived at the federal prison April 27th, last.

CANCEL LICENSE OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

Rio De Janiaro, Sept. 17.—The Brazillan government has cancelled the license of German insurance com-

TARKED ACTIVITIES ALONG EN TIRE BATTLE FRONT PRE-SAGE MIGHTY OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANS SOON

GAIN VANTAGE POINTS

Important Positions From Which Next Assault Can Be Launched Are Taken By Allies In Local Activities.

vartage from which to launch their next assault.

Straighten Line
General Pershing's first American army standing before the fortress of Metz has straightened its line across the face of the St. Miniel salient. It is known there is a heavy concentration of men in this resion and it is expected the Americans will not give the enemy much time to recuperate before delivering a new blow against this bastion of the German position on the wostern front.

In The Vosges
In the Vosges region there is great activity by the enemy who evidently expect the American legions there to attack the German lines to the west of the Rhine. In this sector of the battle front the Americans are standings on German soil, and an assoult there, if successful, would carry the war nearer to the heart of Germany than elsewhere along the line. The country to be traversed by an attacking army, however, is very rough and lends itself admirably to defensive operations.

Marshol Foch, however, may elect to strike to the west of Verdun, where the German positions have been seriously shaken by the American victory at St. Mihlel. An attack from Rheims to Verdun was expected three weeks ago, after the British and French advance in Pleardy and Santarre had slowed down. It would have a far-reaching effect if it should succeed, and probably would compel a Gorman retreat from the region north of Rheims, as well as a re-location of the enemy's lines around Verdun, which is a sector that seems to be vital to the enemy's lines around Verdun, which is a sector that seems to be vital to the enemy's lines around Verdun, which is a sector that seems to be vital to the enemy's lines around Verdun, which is a sector that seems to be vital to the enemy's lines around Verdun, which is a sector that seems to be vital to the enemy's lines around Verdun, which is a sector where an allied offensive may be expected.

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pital where he was pronounced dead.
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According to the police, the wagon which is owned by the C. Hennecke company, and was driven by Michael Buraczewski, 38 Locust street, was proceeding north on North Pierce street, when the youngster suddenly darted into the road, toward the was gon. When within a foot of it, the police say the boy slipped and fell directly under the rear wheels.

Skull is Fractured.

When an automobile truck which he was driving was struck by an east bound Milwaukee road passenger train at Thirteenth street and St. Paul averue. Herman Kattke, 46 years old, residing at Forty-second street and Fond du Lac avenue, an employe of the North Avenue Fuel company, suffered a possible skull fracture and injuries to his body late Monday afternoon.

When the rear end of a truck on CLOTHING NEEDED FOR

GREAT QUANTITY OF CLOTHING NEEDED FOR DESTITUTE BELGIANS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 17.—6,000 tons of clothing for the destitute people of occupied Beigium and France is the subject of a campaign announced today by the American Red Cross for the week beginning next Monday. The clothing drive of the Red Cross last March brought in 5,000 tons of garments and it is estimated at least as much more will be required to cloth the ten million people in the occupied territory during the coming winter. As in the previous campaign the clothing will be collected by the chapters of the Red Cross throughout the United States.

BRITISH CONTINUE TO GAIN GROUND

London.—Last night witnessed a further closing in of the British line northwest of St. Quentin. Field Marshal Haig in his report today announced the Religion had made progress to ed the British had made progress in this area in the direction of LeVerguir The advance of the British yester-day in Flanders was pressed along the Ypres Menin road and carried the British to within a miles of Roogs,

Growing Girls

In Brown and Gray

The new English low heel last; sizes 2 to 7, \$4.50.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON THE WAGON BEFORE YOU SELL.
We are in the market for all kinds of Junk, paying the highest market prices at all times. We are trying to help out Unele Sam with material, as we must win the war, and you know every little bit helps.

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60-64 S. River St.

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General Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agency. Room No. 2, No. 25 W. Milwaukee St. A few good 6% Farm Nortgages for sale. Come in and look them over. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited. Hell phone 1836; Rock County Phone, Red 119.

FLYING FISH THICK

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away.

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MRS. MIRIAM HOTELLING PASSES AWAY IN CHICAGO

Mician Rotelling, widow of the hate Stephen D. Hotelling, died at the hame of her daughter, Mrs. Albert E Tunberg, 545 Wellington avenue, in stephen D. Holland, and a transfer of the daughter. Mrs. Albert Thiberg, 545 Wellington avenue, in the morning. The remains the morning from Joseph Madison and Ida Wellington avenue in from Joseph Madison and Ida Wellington this morning from Joseph Madison and Ida Wellington avenue in from Joseph Madison avenue in from Joseph Madison avenue in from Joseph Madison avenue in from

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SPECIAL TERM OF COUNTY COURT OPENS

Eighty-three Cases Listed on Calendar to Be Heard by County Judge Charles In Fifield.

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Eighty-three cases are listed on the casen and county court which began this morning before Judge Charles I. Fisch A large number of the cases are carried over from the regular September term of county which began this morning before Judge Charles I. Fisch A large number of the cases are carried over from the regular September term of court which has closed. Of the total number of cases listed, thirty-four are claim cases, twenty-cisch are for floal account, six for guardianship, five wills, and ten miscellaneous. The calendar follows:

Wills—Michael M. Kemmett, Knute Sunstegnard, Sarah Gray Cummings, Henry J. Hogg. O. S. Shephard.
Administration—Henry B. Krause, Margaret E. Trenwith, Joseph Shvely, Inheritance Tax—Francos H. Eailey, J. W. Peters, Julia Warren, Nancy H. Noren, R. W. Bosworth.
Sale Real Estate—Everett N. Ranson.

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Guardianship—Maurice Reed, Peter E. Neuses, Helen Fox, Martha L. Mc-Kee, Augusta Pellett, Charles Knudson.
Claims—Honora Sullivan, Mary M. Irish, Zuzanna Krossowski, Patrick Broderick, James D. Mullins, John-M. Rvans, Caroline Cry, Caroline M. Yahn, George W. Nichols, Monroe I. Armfield, A. A. Bail, Mary A. Haas, Benjamin Kimiln, Cusper Myhrvoid, Albert M. Sawin, Joseph Shively, Jorgin Sander, A. P. Nicholson, O. D. Brace, Chistopher Wagner, J. W. Calkins, Angust Nohr, John H. Dowd, Mary McKuen, P. W. Ryan, Anton Jorgenson, Jemima E. Rossiter, George H. Swanton, Chara Burillek, Mary Montgomery, Archie Arnold, Peter Hanson, Mary Lilburn, Samuel Munmert, Piral Account—F. W. Stone, Edward A. Williams, Eliza A. Lormer, William Fankhurst, Jennie E. Moore, Horry N. Welch, Edith P. Colony, George Van Etta, Herman Schumacher, H. B. Meech, Christina Gesley, Olem Honsen, Mary McCue, Julla Warren, Sarah E. Northway, Robert Policek, Ida B. Higgins, Nancy H. Noren, Ole E. Engen, R. W. Bosworth, Boetram F. Ackley, Mary J. Lappin, John Miller, Sr., James T. Cutter, Sarah J. Lowey, M. Gertrude Gray, Matic L. Crowley, J. W. Quiniby.

Scratch pads 5a at the Gazette office.

The trying fish are thirk down here.
They to in schools and raise up ahead of the ship and fit sometimes forly role, sametimes more. They are about a foot long. One of the officers is troiling for Spanish mackerel. Yes, terday he caught one and it took four of us to head him in. The mast have been six feet long. The look tore through his faw when we lifted him, \$60 I spaces you'll say the big ones get away.

Well, were at funique, and it sure is some place. I guess I can multiplied. Rev. Hugh Alexander Misdall, pastor of the Methodist church at Evanstor of the Methodist church at Evanstorie, has applied to Circuit Court (Terk Jesse Eurle for his citizenship papers. Gorn in England, he came to this country in 1966 and was granted his first papers several years ago. Judge Grimm will consider his application for second papers at a special naturalization day to be held February 26, 1919.

ESCAPED LUNATIC TAKEN
BACK TO STATE ASYLUM.

William Cox, an inmate of the State Insane Asylum at Mendota, who escaped from the asylum and was found by the police here last night, was taken back to Madison this morning. Cox is not of a violent nature, having wandered away fro mithe asylum when at liberty on the grounds. He was laken to Mendota by an atendant from the asylum who came for him this morning.

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HUNS IN TERROR OF **AMERICAN FIGHTERS**

German Prisoners Call Yanks "Devils" Priv. Nelson J. Horn of Com-

pany M Says In Letter.

before you hear from me; but never mind, we will be home very shortly, for if you could only see the way we are driving the Germans back at the present time you would be very much surprised.

surprised.

"Our bunch just got back from the front, and the little time we were there we drove them back more than twelve kilometers, which is about seven and a half miles and tley are going back at the present time. The Germans that were taken prisoners say htat the Americans are devils, for they say, 'We shoot them down and they get right up and come after us again.' Well, I libpe that they keep going back in the future as fast as they are at present, for if so we can end this war in short order.

"We are now stationed in one of the towns we took just lately, and when taken it was certainly a wreck, but it is now a very busy place. There are even French civilians living here already.

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FLYING FISH THICK
ABOUT THE EQUATOR

Exacevitie, Sept. 17. Telling of his trip about the Mexical of the Hydrox about 10 to the Hydrox abo

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F.: All members are requested to be present Wednesday evening, September 18th, at seven-thirty, as a matter of importance will be discussed at

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested
in the livestock markets may secure
quotations daily between the hours of
1:00 and 2:30, by cailing the Gazette
Office, No. 17, either pholis.

Butter—Higher; receipts 10.236 tubs; tubs, creamery extras, 56; extra firsts 56; seconds 48@51 ½; firsts 52½

@ 55. Olicese—Higher; Daisies 2844 @ 28½; Long Hörbs 27½ @ 25; Young Americas 29@ 25½; Twing 28@ 29½. Eggs—Higher; receipts 18.292 cases. Cases at mark, cases included, 40@ 43; ordinary firsts 40@ 42½; firsts 43½@ 44¼.

Potatocs—Lower: receipts 66 cars; Minn. Early Ohios, bags 2.50@2.55, acks 2.60@2.65; Wisconsin, bags 2.45 @2.55, sacks 2.60@2.65; Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.59@1.69; No. 3 yellow 1.59@1.62! No. 4 yellow 1.53 @1.62! No. 4 yellow 1.63 practically all his life.

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CHICAGO MARKETS
Chicago, Sept. 17.—Cattle sold at \$19.50, a new record and \$21 was bid for hogs, but a sale at that figure was not consummated 20.95 being the outside price, although it was also a record.

side price, although it was also a record.

The specialties were in a class by themselves, but on the rank and file there were too many kinds of market to warrant hard-and-fast quotations. Wilson and Morris paid \$19.50 for New York kosher cattle, one load being contributed by H. J. Buck of Westside, fa., the other by Frank Smith of Bagley, Ia.

All western markets were again full of bovine junk, and while cattle above \$17 were strong to 25c higher nobody pretended to know what theaper grades were worth.

Receipts Mostly Camers
Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas filled the hopper with trash, much of it being merely canning material.

Western cattle repeated at \$18, and anything with sufficient weight to make an army carcass was wanted.

The dollar advance in hogs here last week attracted western loyas shipments, but results showed that every log was needed.

The market closed strong, but was

they have stood pat on that proposition.

Iowa and Illinois feeders have absorbed over a mollion head at \$170 \$17.75, but show signs of wearying.

T. S. Begins Loans Soon
The War Finance Corporation expects to begin loaning money on live stock within ten days. All loans must have a maturity not later than November, 1919, the security to be at least 80 per cent of the live stock pledged as collateral. The Kansas City agency will handle the business of the federal reserve districts of St. Louis, Minneapolis and San Francisco, and the Dallas agency that of the Dallas and Atlanta districts.

These loans are expected to avert further desimation of beef herds in the southwest.

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Choice to prime steers . \$15.65@19.50
Good to choice steers . 17.75@18.65
Medium to good steers . 16.25@01.25
Fair to medium steers . 13.50@18.25
Common to fair steers . 9.50@18.50
Heavy western grassers 14.00@18.25
Light western grassers . 10.00@12.50
Good to choice cows . 10.50@12.00
Fair to good cows . . . 8.50@10.25
Canners and cutters . . 6.50@ 7.75 Fair to good cows 8.00 m^{10.20} Canners and cutters 6.50 m² 7.75 Light and bologna bulls 7.75 m² 8.75 Fat butcher bulls 9.50 m² 0.25 Good to choice stockers 11.09 m² 18.00 Light stockers 9.75 m² 11.00 Light stockers 8.00 m² 9.25 Good to choice caires 18.00 m² 9.25 Good to choice cair

the game, otherwise a \$21 deal would have been made. The best sold at \$20.95, with the bulk at \$19.75@20.50, anything above the latter figures being selected.

Choice to prime light, \$20.80@20.95 Good to choice mediums 20.80@20.90 Good to choice heavy . 20.25@20.60 Good mixed packing ... 20.00@20.25 Good to choice heavy ... 20.00@20.25 Good to choice heavy ... 19.75@20.15 Fair to good packing ... 19.50@19.75 Common to fair heavy ... 19.25@19.50 Good to choice pigs ... 18.50@19.25 With 40,000 sheep here and 55,000 at Kansas City and Omaha combined, a crash would have been certain if the proportion of the fat stuff had not been small. Good to choice lambs were steady at \$17.50@18, under that line the market being irregular. Feeders sold at a range of \$15.50@16.75, a \$17 quotation being doubtful. Choice to prime lambs .\$17.50@18.00

ful. Choice to prime lambs \$17.50 @ 18.00 Good to choice lambs \$17.00 @ 18.50 Common to good lambs \$14.00 @ 17.00 Wethers \$11.50 @ 13.00 Yearlings \$18.50 @ 14.75 \$10.50 @ 12.00

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Frices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted hecause of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$2.25 per 100 lbs; feed corn \$3.36 per 100 lbs.; cats 75@80c per bu; rye \$2.00 per bu; car corn \$2.25 per bu; timothy hay \$27 per ton; mixed hay \$26 per fon; oat straw \$9 per ton; rye straw \$9 per ton; oil meal \$3.15 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley \$1.80@1.80 per 100 lbs.; new oats 60c per bu; ear corn \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye \$1.84 per bu; hay \$24 per ton; oat straw \$7.00@7.50 per ton.

Evilt Refail—Lemons. 40c doz;

Fruit, Retail—Lemons, 40c doz.; eating apples 8c fb; cranges 60c doz.; mixed nuts 20c per fb; cocoanuts 10 @12c; bananas 10c per fb.

Vegetables—Dry onions 5c fb; green peppers 30c doz.; celery 10c; parsley 5c; beets 5c; cucumbers 2 for 5c; carrots 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c fb; turnips 5c bch.; garlic 25c fb; shallots 5c; tomatoes 5c fb; cauliflower 20 @25c.

Oleomargarine—32 @25c.

c. Oleomargarine—32@25c. Potatoes—40c peck. Potatoes - 12c. Eggs - 12c. Lard - 35c.

A new supply of attractive literature ad folders on travel in the Pacific forthwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

ELKHORN RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

F. H. Eames, Editor of the Elkhorn Independent Passed Away at His Home Early This . Morning.

F. H. Eames for the past nineteen years editor of the Eikhorn Indepen-dent died at his home in that city early this morning after a weeks' ill-ness. Mr. Eames is well known in Janesville, having visited here many times. times.

Mr. Eames has operated the Independent at Elkhorn for nineteen years and has watched it grow to one of the most thriving weeklies in this section of the state. A kind husband and a loving father, his death will be keenly felt by his many friends.

He teaves to meany his less besteen He leaves to mourn his loss besides

He leaves to mourn his loss besides a loving wife, two sons, Clifford, who is with the American Forces in France and Claude who resides at home. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

HEALS

"When my little boy was two months old a rash broke out on his months old a rash broke out of the face and it kept spreading until his face and the back of his head were covered. It soon developed into large, deep eruptions, and itched very much and he would scratch and rub so that he could hardly sleep night or day. His face was a solid scale. His hair was thin and dry and nearly all of it

feil out. This lasted seven months.
"We were told it was eczema and
we gota free sample of Cuticura Soap
and Ointment. After using it three days we saw a great change so we purchased more, and when we hid used two and a half boxes of Ointment with two cakes of Soap his head and face were healed." (Signed) Mrs. O. R. Wilson, R. F. D. I, Roxbury, Ohio,

August 8, 1917.
For every purpose of the toilet Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment are supreme. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. R. Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
ENTERTAINED BY TALK

The high school students were entertained yesterday morning by a talk by Prof. A. West, telling of the tip to the state fair which Prof. West and thirteen young people made. Mr. West gave a very interesting talk on their experiences and their honors at the fair. The Janesville delegation were fortunate enough to win several prizes. Opistanding in the list of winners is Miss Florence Kehoé, a former high school student, who out of twenty-four exhibits won twenty-one premiums.

The senior class met Friday and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Edward Fisher; vice-president, Edward Fisher; vice-president, Edward Fisher; vice-president, Edward Fisher; vice-president, Maron Mr. Lay; secretary and treasurer, Edward Steed. The members chose Mrs. J. Wellited as class adviser. The school has recently added a new teacher to its ranks with the coming on their experiences and their honors at the fair. The Janesville delegation of Mss Nellic Mullens, who will tash in the commercial department.

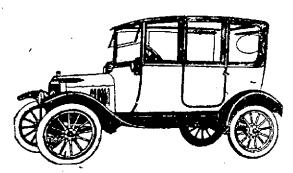
On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders four religious articles.

Read the want ads.

Jersey Sweaters Our extensive line of Jersey Sweaters is now on display, and

we feel certain that, should you be in the market, you will find just what you want at

Get the Most Out of Life --Get a Ford Car



It will take you anywhere and bring you back. It costs little to buy-little to operate.

The Ford is the ideal business or family car. Order yours now, and I will get it for you at once.

Immediate Delivery. ROBERT F. BUGGS

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We save you dollars and cents

FASHION'S NEWEST MODES FOR FALL ARE NOW HERE!

Every woman, every miss, will find it decidedly worth her while to pay T. P. Burns' store an early visit. At this time the assortments are large and contain a variety of the latest styles. Each fashion shown is authentic. The usual T. P. Burns' value and reasonable prices prevail in spite of the greatly increased cost of



SUITS

The more simple modelswith a touch of the military dash or tailored finish are best this year.

Materials — Serge, Marcella Cloth, Nubana, Duvet de Laine, Silvertone, Wool Velour and Bolivia.

Colors—Navies most popular. Then Oxford, Olive, Taupe, Brown, Bottle Green.

Buy now and get a full season's benefit of your suit.

\$19.75 to \$60

Coat Arrivals

Models-Long and narrow, with the most original collars imaginable. Russian blouse and coat wrap variations are conspicuously fashionable. Fabrics and Colors—Follow with the leadership of suits, but secure some most unusual

originations of their own. Fur trimmings—Are well nigh universal. Many of the new treatments suggest Parisian styles. There is something very comfortable and luxuriant about our new coats.

\$19.75 to \$60

A Bully Good Breakfast TOASTIES

An improvement over common corn flakes Your Grocer Sells Them

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LITTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

friend is twenty-four years old and asks you to make up. twenty-four years were out on a p Sunday we were out on a plenic with two of our gentlemen friends. We were having a lovely time all day, but every time

that my girl friend and I would leave the boys to get

the boys to get left left granted that he would receive it. He has never acknowledged recipt of it, but I know h has received it as he wrote his sister about it. I am receiving letters regularly from him, but he never makes menjoke as they are boys in uniform and they would it be in order for me to ask him chapt this or shall I drop the

icit me tast night he said that he did not intend to come to see me again as h thought it would be best for me and also for him. Now I feel terribly about it to thing that he will not come up to see me again as I love him dearly. We have been going together quite steady. What would you arivise me to dp, forget all about him or write him a letter.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: About months ago, before one of my boy friends left for overseas I sent him a trench mirror. I did not write him telling him I was sending it, as I took It for granted that he would receive it.

in uniform and the uniform a short while these girls came back and noticed us with the boys and they went in a different direction. The boys got the uniform and the uniform a

were going to follow them. We of course took it as a joke and a year ago last June. Although my mother and my friends because she is unable to vie hiem and spoke to them for about fiften minutes. My girl friend and I were very angry as they are to leave us and talk to girls that they never had met.

My friend got very angry at me for the rest of the evening. Do you not think I had reasons to become angry? Do you think he should have been angry at me for the rest of the evening. Do you not think I had reasons to become angry? Do you think he should have been angry at me? When he ieft me tast night he said that he did not intend to come to see me again as h thought it would be best to get the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be again as h thought it would be best to get the will be the work and what I want to know the fact to advorce and If, he goes to war will I be able to get the alimony if I was to go to a reliable lawyer and put your case in his hands. He will be

or write him a letter, as it seems impossible for me to forget him? Please a livis mec.

You were justified in being angry and if the men had ben gentlemanly they would have taken your reproof manner kindly spirit. You must let the man go and learn to forget him? I can earn more money on the farm and they need farm help. What shall I do? I almost had a fight with my girl because I toid her I thought she was selfish.

WOULD-BE FARMER.

Go to the farm by all means.

THE STRUGGLE

ARCADIA.

The shepherd who sings of he joys of Arcadia oday wears nobby Harx-Marx clothing, works for the Arcadia Realty Company and his sheen are elty-tired family men. One of these shepherds, a well-spoken sympathetic young man, herded the Ferrois and the Blakes into his touring rar one Sunday, and showed them Arcadia-on-the-Raliroad-Tracks.

It was the first Sunday in spring. The elements to help him wave the ancient spell and spiel of the real extate agent over the Ferrois and the Blakes. Spring rains had newly washed Arcadia. Spring sun had dried and put a polish on everything. The lake gleamed silver and gold. The air was crystal clear, and made.

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It was the first Sunday in spring-tial, remember. I can't let every one have these terms."

Forroi did himself proud that day. Bringing to bear his own business eloquence he finally convinced the agent that the house was not worth more than \$25 a month—and it was and cheese. Bake in moderate oven the first sunday in spring-sin had arealy flour, one cup sour milk, two tablespoons syrup.

Barley and Corn Muffins—One cup rice flour, one taspoon salt, four teaspoons spring poyder, one cup liquid, two eggs, one cup shring poyder, one cup liquid, two eggs, one cup shring poyder, one cup flour, one cup cup barley flour, one cup cup sour milk, two tablespoons spring powder, one-half teaspoons corn syrup, one teaspoon sour syrup, one teaspoon sour milk, two tablespoons spring the spring flour, one cup one cup sour milk, two tablespoons spring powder, one-half teaspoons corn syrup, one teaspoon sour man that day.

Bringing to bear his own business eloquence he finally convinced the agent was and cheese. Bake in moderate oven the flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one cup sour milk, two tablespoons spring flour one cup to the tablespoons spring flour one cup liquid, two eggs.

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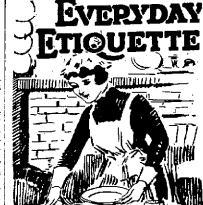


Five Waists From One

"SUCH a lovely pattern! Yet I tited of this waist as I had of others. One day Margaret told the her secret. Each waist—each item of dainty apparel—lives three to six lives of refreshing newness! When, with a few weeks' wear, a garment becomes commonplace—the color lifeless and faded—she revives its first attractiveness with a magic soap that ness with a magic some that dyes as it cleans. This some is Cinderella. It requires no boiling It dues for the land of the lan ing. It dyes fast color and won't wash out. I tried Cinderella. It quickly transformed my faded pink wasts to a lovely fiesh tint. Three times since, I have washed and dyed it with Cinderella, using a different color each time—and thus I have really had five new waists from one!"

Cinderella does not stuin hands or utensils. It is harmless to skin and fabrics. A 10 cent cake cleans and colors five walets. niful colors—30 delicate shades Manufactured by tipderella Dye Soap Corp., Chicago





". A fresh napkin and a plate should be used to brush the crumbs from the table.

R. M. S.: There is no difference be-tween a two flat building and a so-called duplex. They are one and the

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was mar-No one should be discouraged from

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Stewed Apples.
Puffed Rice. Top Milk.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Cottage Cheese.
Brown Bread. Butter.
Bread Pudding. Tea.
Dinner.
Beef Pot Roast with Carrots and

Dinner:

Beef Fot Roast with Carrots and
Browned Potatoes.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Maple Blanc Mange.
Whipped Cream.

MUFFINS. 1

"Instead of bread use muffins," suggests the United States food administration. You can mix these up n fifteen minutes.

That's why they were called quick oreads. Parloy and Outneal Muffins—one Barley and Cathway Munis-one and one-half cups barley flour, three-quarters cup ground rolled oats, four teaspoons baking powder one teaspoon salt, one cup liquid, two eggs, one tablespoons fat, two tablespoons

The standard test of old age remains as good as ever—if you can turn six somersaults across an unpadded floor you are still young and in your prime.

An old lady calls on me regularly, at great inconvenience to us both, for a prescription for phenoiphthalein tablets. She made the mistake of consulting me a long time ago about consulting me a long time

SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

ON TRYING TOO HARD TO PLEASE

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Is there such a thing as trying too hard to please, making too great an offort to have things go smoothly, belongers?

A letter friend brought this problem to the surface of my mind by writing about one angle of ft.

"It seems to me," she says, "that I am always trying with pleasant words to emooth off rough edges and really sorpitimes it might be better if I have known people who were really to sensitive to other people's feelings. Many women are this way respect to their husband's likes and jellowers. The Baby.

"For instance, the children of the neighborhood have a great habit of coming in and making themselves very much at home in our house, waking up the baby and making not make the children house sometimes send the children home with sacidlars, but when they are away and the children come again? What ought I to sold a sense the children realize they must be to could a sense the children to could a sense the children to could read the proposition of th

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

The number of women who are being given responsible positions in the department of labor is steadily increasing. With women entering into the industrial world by the wholesale there is as a natural result more work for a woman labor head or investigator. The war industries also present new problems and the problem of housing and taking care of the women laborers is by no means the least of them.

Miss Florence C. Thorne has receiv-Miss Florence C. Thorne has received one of the most recent appointments to a position in the department of labor. She has been made assistant director of the working conditions service. The function of her department is to examine into the working conditions in war industries for the purpose of determining the standards which should be maintained. When these standards are determined such standards are to be adopted.

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Miss Thorne has been connected with the American Federation of Labor for several years, holding a position on the personal staff of Samuel Gompers. During that time she was also associate editor of the American Federationist.

To Wear or Not to Wear—A Hat
That was the first problem which
confronted Canada's first woman lawmaker, Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mrs.
Smith is the first women member of
the provincial parliament of British
Columbia and onet of the three women lawmakers in the entire Dominion
of Canada. She fills the seat left
vacant by the death of her husband.
"When I first appeared there was
some awkwardness over the fact that
I wore a hat and I didn't know wether
it was proper for me to keep it on or
take off," she related. "A special
special ruling, however, was made by
the chair to the effect that the sixth
member from Vancouver should be
allowed to appear hatted on the floor."
Another unusual thing about this To Wear or Not to Wear-A Hat

Another unusual thing about this woman legislator is the fact that although her opponent in the election was a returned soldier she defeated him by a majority of 3,500 votes.

Here and There Hundreds of women are now work-g as oxyacetylene welders in a large

munition factory located in California. Miss Frank Gray-Shaver is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for district attorney in Menominee county, Michigan.

Female elevator operators in Mil-waukee have banded with the men of that city and will form a union to urge a demand for more wages.

One egg, well beaten
A pinch of sait
Butter size of walnut, melted
One cup sweet milk
One teaspoonful baking powder
One cup wheat flour
One cup wheat bran

Bake in gem tins.
Directions:
Nibble a few every night.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

== HEALTH TALKS ===

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GALETTE

BRAN VERSUS PILLS.



Miss Florence C. Thorne.

in occupations that formerly have been supposed to belong exclusively to men, according to estimates made by official publications of the Italian government. An extract translated from a recent report follows:

"Women in factories have left lighter work to take men's places, and pensant women have come to the cities attracted by high wages in the munition plants. Women are being employed in making sirplanes and their work is recognized and approciated, although three years ago this was not considered a suitable occupation.

A new process of knitting hosiery, which makes it possible to detach the feet and attach new ones has been invented by Belfast woman.

Hundreds of women are being used in New York city as detectives to run down enemy aliens who persist in plotting against the American government.

waukee have banded with the men of that city and will form a union to urge a demand for more wages.

In Italy more than 120,000 women are facing the hardest work of the war of the Bohemian diet.

Ask Your Grocer For It!

YONDER HILLOCK. (By author of: "The Pestay Agita-rs": "The Parson's Parsnips": "A hase Through the Clouds or The

Spend 5c!

Wast the Warden Seeks GRANDMA'S

Powdered SOAP

That's all it costs to try GRANDMA. Only Sc to find outsbout this won-

derful powdered 50ap

the soap that makes washing easy because it does away with rubbing.

Wednesday Special

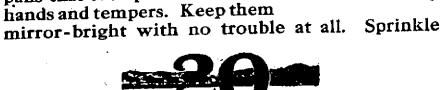
LIBBY'S EVAPORATED MILK

per can. A fortunate buy enables us to offer this for

Wednesday Only At

2 CANS FOR 21c

It's the greasy pots and pans that eat up time and spoil hands and tempers. Keep them



in the dish water. It doubles the cleansing power

for silver and glass ware. 'And your hands will be softer and whiter when you finish your dishes than they were when you started.





vitamine, and vegetable fats another so both forms of fet are essential in well balanced diet.

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The Daily Novelette 4.000 CANOCE AND E tors": "The Parson's Parsnips"; "A Chase Through the Clouds or The Eagle's Flight"; "The Dude and the Deuce"; Down on the Farm or She Never Went Back"; "Naughty! Naughy! or Tell It to Queente"; "Shiver Me Timbers or Splitting the Wood; "Never Mind the Baby or Let If How!"; "Old Nick or The Mule with the Nicked Ears"; Plugged Full of Holes or the Roofer's Revenge"; "G-G-George, I'm C-C-Cold or Snuggle Up"; "Too Soon or the Bomb Setter's Mistake"; The Dry Pen and the Wet Init"; and a dozen others as good.) Society Women A number of the most noted Beauties of Society have obtained their pure soft pearly white appearance thru Gouraud's the constant use of Oriental Cream Shells were shricking, guns going, bullets buzzing.
"Attention! Brrump! Asluxzit! commanded Lieutenant Tungsten.
"Private Toodles, the only sharpshooting shelter between you and the enemy is yonder hillock. You are ordered there to sharpshoot the enemy." FERD, T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR

dered their convergence of the smith-lemy."
"Iget cha—I mean, yes, sir," said Todles, one-time pride of the Smith-ville shooting gallery.
And he crept on his hands and knees and vice versa to yender hillock, They do, not because it is a fad. but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in knees and vice versa to young, soon dodging bullets as he went, and soon was hidden behind it. He bewashing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always addeable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made Canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 bents a shampoo by retting some Canthrox from your druggest and dissolving a tenspoonful in a cup of hot Ing a tenspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Daudruff, excess off and dirt are disadved, and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look and head and then it is the later and much heavier than it is. Its lister and softness will also delight you. Advertisement.

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* THE QUESTION.

Many Janesville and Rock county residents who were listed in the first draft and given deferred classifica-tion, have received cards to appear before the local board on September not be placed in some productive line of business. This membership of the draft board is anything but a bed of roses and the responsibilities placed upon the shoulders of the men who have so loyally worked for the govconnent's interests, is becoming most burdensome. However, they stick to their places most manfully and are doing their best here at home just as

the men they send to the front are really to do it "somewhere over there." It is unjust to the men who comprise this draft of the first district of Rock county or of the second district of Rock county or any other district. to criticise their actions. They seek to do their duty as laid down for them and if in a few Isolated cases mistakes are made, the work accomplished since this war began greatly overbalances the minor discrepancies. These men are loyal to the core and anxious to do their duty, and their full duty, and they are glving of their time and experience to aid these men in ducted into service the proper start.
It is a great problem to deal wisely

with each man that comes before the draft boards, and put everyone where he will do the most good. There are men fighting in the trenches who are far more needed in some munition shop. In the trenches they count only no one man each. In the shop their high degree of technical skill might Hove along munitions that would dispose of a whole company of the foe.

The English have worked out this probleth carefully. They say there is a great tendency of highly skilled men to get into some line of work like driving an automobile, which almost anyone could do. Men who were of great value in such work as deutistry, badly n soled to keep the soldlers' teeth in lit condition, have been found merely driving cars, which could be done on a place by women.
A commanding officer may have

because they are useful. But their special gifts would frequently be far re useful somewitere else.

There are no doubt many highly shilled mechanics serving as doughhove among our troops, who are wanted to build airplanes and ships.
There are many employers who rep-

resent a man as being more Indis-pensable than he really is. It is place, could be filled, and he ought to go to the treaches. But the employer ab-jects to the bother of breaking in a

peets to the bother of breaking in a new man, so that the dreft board is importuned to exempt him.
So the exertal study of each man's expecities is one of the hig problems of the war. The draft boards have a problem before them that will call for all their brains and firmness. All perall their brains and firmness. All personal considerations should be set uside, and the need of the country abould be the predominent thought.
THUE PATRIDTISM.

True patriotism is not measured by ore action. By the purchase of laberty Honds and War Savings Stamps or by any public afterances in which they have wrapped themselves in the they have wrapped themselves in the Star Spangled Banner and called themselves the hundred per cent type of women's fashions.

These self-same hundred per cent chaps are somewhere over thereand not here at home prating about their loyalty. These real, genuine dyed-in-the-blood patriots do not have to wrap themselves in the American diego them never are wrapped in the ican flag, never are wrapped in the Aemelean flag until it is flung across their grave after they are dead, making the supreme sacrifice for the world. These are the hundred per cent chaps you hear about and read

that behind him are the millions of ninety-nine and nine-tenths patriota man soldlers advance to the attack who can not so across, but who can do seems to be explained by the hope their share here at home and gladly they entertain of being taken prisonand willingly undergo individual selfdenials, do double work when necessary, that our boys over there are cared for and looked after. Not only about the strain of these war days are over there, but here at home. We often the same ones who a few years have the "Y" lints in Europe, we have the "Y's" here at home that are doing just as great a work as those abroad for the men who are called to the col-ors. It is to meet this demand that the present drive is on. Respond to it as man to man for no religion or creed is asked of those they entertain.

CONSERVING AUTOMOBILES. The War Industries Board has mad

a deastle reduction in the number o a creatic reduction in the number of parsonger automobiles that can be manufactured during the rest of the year. It seems quite possible that no new pleasure cars will be made next year. Automobiles have therefore become one of the staples of the nation that must be conserved like any other Herotofore the majority of automobile owners have thought little about preserving their machines.
When you buy a house it should

last your family one hundred years. A young horse and a carriage should be good for fifteen years with good caro. A plano ought to last twenty-

But the average automobile is traded off in three years at least, and a broat many of them go in a year. That is not wholly because new and more testrable styles come along. A great many of them under hard wear and rough riding have developed some me-

charical defect.

Much of this rapid decay could be saved by more careful handling. The car that is forced at high speeds around corners and over rough roads is subjected to a strain such as no other machinery ever has to meet

Many people are not satisfied with a week-ond run unless it has covered 150 to 200 miles. If they would be content to visit places nearer home and run at lower rates of speed, the life of the muchine could be greatly

prolonged.
The people who are wearing out wish he had the courage. their cars by fast running and long mileage are likely to find in a year or two that equally good machines will So far the court plaster people have not raised any kick about safety rezor blades being short. command a very high price. Cars are going to become scarce. Those who want to keep running them and have them in good condition without paying exorbitant prices, should nurse along WHOY WHO the old car very carefully.

UTILIZING LABOR.

The workers within the western wheat belt harvested the crop in that wheat beit nerves of the conting on outside labor. This is due to the United States employment service, the farm bureaus, and like agencies.

Heretofore it was regarded as no-

body's business whether the farmers body's business whother the taracter got help or not. If the crops spoiled for lack of labor, we all paid high prices, but no one did anything. It took a war to make us realize that our labor resources are not well distributed. There commonly are enough workers in the country, if they can be

Collected and sent to the job.

After the war let us hope no employers will have to complain that they can't fill their orders because they can't get the help. Frequently this complaint was made by men who never attempted any consistent adver-tising to get the needed workers. Between the services the newspapers can render, and those of the new government agencies, our labor resources should be better utilized than ever be-

THE SLACKER HUNT. Forty thousand alleged stackers are reported rounded up in New York and

near-by ettles. It may be said that these men are largely cowards, who would not fight, or toughs, who would not acknowlight element. Still they can exercise all the toughness they can exercise all want against the Huns. If they get their mad up, they may be just rough enough to give the Boche useful instruction.

The larger cities contain riff-raff that should be carefully rounded up. Many of them are degenerate enough so they would pass no physical test. But there are pienty that are perfectly able-bodied. In the trendhes they may he shickers who will dodge all duty

Still the experiences of army camp Still the experiences of army camp life will do a lot for them. For the first time in their lives they will come up against sharp discipline. They will find that the man who tries to dedge duty has a very unpopular time of it, and they will get out better if they take their share and come through in a decent way.

Farmers can not complain that Dame Nature has not been good to them this year. With the average grain yield greater than ever, with to-bacco at the wonderful prices already contracted for and corn in the condition it is, no one car justly complain.

A commanding officer may have their necks, as the Germans of their positions of minor responsibility. The officers may have to give them up predicted, the draft boards almost had because they are useful. But their to call on the police to protect them. from the clamors of the men demanding to be registered

We have enjoyed heatless Mondays. wheatless days, meatless days, and now "gasolineless" Sundays, the hardest blow of all. However, we have survived the others, so why worry about the immediate future if it helps

There is a Janesville boy somewhere over in Germany in one of the prison camps and the chances are that he will return to us safe and sound. His fate is far better than those poor boys who lie hurled beneath the soil of sa-ered France.

That new Jackson street bridge i inst as essential to Janesville as a new Liberty bond issue is to the nation. We can compass both without half trying and still have money left for War Savings Stamps.

The men who don't dare wear a straw hat down town on a warm af-ternoon after Fall Hat Day, are usually among those who deplore the folly

But now there is no exemption from the draft on account of marriage some of the boys have no regular enaccount of marriage. sugement Saturday nights and Sun-

The eagerness with-which the Ger-

However, with razor blades scarce Incle Reuben may find his whiskers



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men; good hosiery is appreciated by a good many men, that's probably why we sell so much.

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so fashionable that he will have then ON THE SPUR While advancing in France, the Germans evidently had the fore-thought to train in a lot of retreat specialists.

of the MOMENT MOY E. MOULTON ==

The luscious smell of canning fruit makes an old bachelor lonesome and EIGHTEEN TO FORTY-FIVE.

No man will be exempt from registering in the draft just because he has a wife who supports him.

Lounge lizarding is not looked upon as an essential industrial occupation.

Bay windows and squeky knees do not exempt registrants. The army cures them.

cures them.

Registrants must be prepared to prove when and where they were born—also why.

'But some are dead," the marshal

"The enemy's hatred of us amounts ton insanity."—Von Hertling. And it is too late to call in an alien-

Fuijs Beerenbrouck of Limberg is the new premiur of Holland. The beer and limberg part of it sound Teutonic, but the Ruijs may be entirely freutral or even, perhaps, pro-ally.

The local pro-Germans who violate the government request regarding Sunday have a sector of barbed wire cong to them, and they will get it.

We may not be as expert in dye making as the Germans are, but re-cent events on the German front

Shining Bright

Black Silk Stove Polish

is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made

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said, To the lady over the Rhine. Again the lady bowed her head And tearfully answered, Nine."

inthe Day's News THE CENSUS TAKER.

(With acknowledgments to John Godfred Saxe.)

"How many boys," the marshal said,
To a lady over the Rhine:
And the lady bowed her flaxen head
And calmly answered, "Nine." Reor-Admiral Henry B. Wilson. Commanding the American naval forces based on the Trench coast is the way in which the present job of Rear-Admiral Henry B. Wilson is officially designated in Washington, it is a huge job, too, and "Stormy" Wilson, as he has been known since his Annapolis

cut off so as not to look in style.

his Annapolis days, has made his job unofficially, even bigger during his com-

Admiral Wilson is building up a tradition of good will coupled with officiency that officiency that compares with the similar link between France and the United States that Fershing and his soldiors are forging farther inland. French perel man have

his soldiors are forging farther inland. French wilson.

Rear-Admiral inland. French naval men have expressed their delight in a hundred ways at the courage, audacity and seamanlike skill of Admiral Wilson's forces.

"Wilson is the personification of energy," said one of his intimate friends. "At the same time he is painstaking to the last degree. He never spares himself, but is on the alort all the time. He is an excellent organizer and a splendid administrator. His nervous imputience and engerness to get results keep every man under him on their toes."

When he suggests anything to his officers they are more than faxious to do more than he expects of them. This was shown by the results of the Christmas appeal which Wilson made. And there have been few acts of the Americans in France that have made a better impression on the French people than did that Christmas appeal sent to all the American ships on the French coast last December.

"The commander of the patrol force feels that it would be a privilege on the part of the officers and men of our force if we shared our Christmas with the widows and children of (pere he named the old French seaport which has become the chief American base) to whom this war had brought so many hardships. It is therefore suggested that each ship and the base make a small contribution for the purpose. Such sum as may be subscribed will be given to the proper French authorities for distribution, with a Merry Christmas from the American navy."

The fund raised exceeded all expectations.

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tations.
Admiral Wilson was born in Camden, N. J., on February 23, 1861. His friends declare that Admiral Wilson is one of the handsomest, if not the handsomest man in the whole may. He likes to talk and can display more excitement in argument than any officer in the navy, without, however, displaying rancer or harboring any sort of intolerance; he simply doesn't talk unless him impatient when the man he knows is wrong tries to convince him.

Scratch pads 5c at the Gazette office.

Clean out the attic by setting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.



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You must not call them Sammies.
You must not call them Yanks,
And if you call them Doughboys
Loud laughter splits their ranks.
You will not call them Buddles,
And, when on kultur's track.
You need not call them forward—
/ You cannot call them back.

"Mr. Galli-Curci" has asked \$250. 000 damages for the allenation of the affections of his wife. In other words, he is not willing to let her go for a song.

The young lady next door has writ-

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of any security is what will it be worth when the loan comes due. Will it be there representing just so much wrecking value, will it be worth as much as when the loan was taken on, or will it be worth more; at any rate will the security be ample?

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we have always found the same land there when the loan came due, acre for acre, producing crops, always worth as much as when the loan was taken on, and in most cases worth a great deal more.

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ten to the war department asking just what, her duties will be when she hacomes a unit.

Faints Watching Film

Marinette.—A pathetic incident occurred Saturday night at Goodman, Wis, durling a patriotic celebration. The film, "The Beast of Berlin" was one of the features. During the picturization of the Hun atrocitics, John limber camps.

Willimus, an aged Scrbian in the audicince, fainted and had to be carried out. The man lost two sons in the Serbian army and has heard nothing from his wife and daughter since that country was invaded by Austria at the beginning of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming with the string of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming with the string of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming with the string of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming with the string of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming with the string of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming with the string of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming to the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming to the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming to the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming the proposition of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming that the proposition of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming the proposition of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming that the proposition of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming that the proposition of the war. When he recovered his eyes were streaming the proposition of the war.



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The privilege of conversion which arose in consequence of the Issue of 4 per cent bonds of the Issue of 4 per cent bonds of the Third Liberty Loan will expire on November 2 next and under existing law can not be extended or renewed. Delay in exercising the privilege will result in overbyrdening the banking institutions of the country and the Treasury Department by making it necessary to handle all conversions at the last moment and may result in many cases in the loss of the privilege of conversion altogether.

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News A number of friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Chas. Bienfang a beautiful farewell party at her home last evening. She is selling her household furniture and intends to go to Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winkleman are to programy the house occupy the house.

Mark Wadleigh has gone to Manito-woo to work in the ship building

Seven cars were taken to 481khorn yesterday by Drewery & Gnatzig for an exhibit at the fair.

Hary Fowler has a display of his alms at the Elkhorn fair this week. Will McChesney has gone to Milwankee to work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler visitors at Milwaukce Saturday.

See Wm. S. Hart as "Shark Mon-Wednesday.

AUTOMOBILE ROBES for the home as well as the car they are indispensible. Plaid Robes, Wool Mixed and All Wool from \$7.95 up.

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ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE.

Today is the anniversary of "Antletam" day. One of the most desperate battles of the civil war took place in Maryland fifty-six years ago today. Sept. 17, 1862. It was there that Cot. Thomas H. Ruger of Janesvilla, in command of the Third Wisconsin infantry, lost two-thirds of his regiment, while he, being in the thickest of the battle, escaped with only a slight wound. Only two staff officers remained after the conflict was over.

The annual reunion of the third Wisconsin is now in session at Waupun. It is not likely that more than a dozen very old veterans are in attendance. This reunion will probably be the last, this side of the great meeting boyond.

meeting beyond.

See Wm. S. Hart as "Shark Mon-oe" at The Beverly Tonight and

YOUNG GIRL RUNAWAY

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. Henry Young, daughter Eug-

Mrs. Henry Young, daughter Eugenla and little grand-son Cletus have just returned from a visit to Chicago.

A. J. Rooney and Thomas attended the state fair the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Soott announce the arrival of a son born last evening.

Mrs. George Alris, 571 North Washington street has returned from a distingtion street has returned from a distingth with her son John in St. Paul. She was accompanied honic by Mrs. John Airis and son Edward who will visit here for several days.

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Edward E. Smith and son and J. P. Smiley spent Sunday at Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of 40%

North Franklin street are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday.

R. H. Hitchcock of Court street, for many years connected with the Sayles Jewelry store left for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will engaged in genehing.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gately of the ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gately of the ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gately of the ents. Mrs. A sirls held a meeting at large and large for refreshments with friends.

Miss Ida Willman, who formerly guardianship of the whole world except of France and England, and that German will have no existence in the Germany will have no existence in the future. The German spirit, he said, future, the form the earth and he resident, and is taking a fifteen-days furbloom leave for France. She went to soon leave for France. She went to soon leave for France. She went to soon leave for France and England, and that German will have no existence in the capture of the said varied from the said turn. The German spirit, he said future. The German spirit, he said

Two drunks, both from farms near Eggerton, were halled into municipal court this morning. Frank Larking severally roung lades last evening. A section after was enjoyed. At ten oclock a most inviting source this morning that the super was seed. The dining room and table were handsomely decorated with flowers occupied the center of the laber for the single purpose of the judge that he did not come to the fudge that he did not come to the judge that he did not come to the judge to the single purpose of the judge that he did not come to the judge to the single purpose of the judge that he did not come to the judge to the single purpose of the judge that he did not come to the judge to the single purpose of the judge that he did not come to the judge to

ZEB O. BOWEN HELD FOR ALLEGED THEFT OF RAILWAY GOODS

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Local Employers of Female and Minor Help Are Requested to Attend do Meeting on Saturdary.

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Maching and Marching and Minor Help Are Republican House, Milk and Saturdary.

Maching and Marching and Minor Help and Minor throughout the state and incording in the state and according to the manufacture of th

Miss Ellen Ewing and Edward
Diwing will leave this week for Obertillio, Ohio, where they will enter, Obertillio, Ohio, where they will enter obertillio, Ohio, where they was the week-end guest of relatives in Lima. Wiss.

The Misses Georgia Holbrook was the week-end guest of relatives in Lima. Wiss.

The Misses Georgia Holbrook Marion Eving, Gladys Pelton and Malel Dunwiddle, will leave on Wednesday, for Alliton to take up their studies at Milton college for the winter.

Miss Isabblle Neale has returned to her Chicago home after spending several weeks in town with friends. Miss sabblle Neale has returned to her Chicago home after spending several weeks in town with friends.

N. R. Simmons of St. Paul is the guest of Mrs. W. Bronson on Milwauskee seque.

John McKoen of Brindley Field. L. is enjoying a furlough at his home on South Academy Street.

Tom Marshall of Chicago, well known game hunter and fisherman spent the day in the city visiting friends.

Superintedent O. D. Antisdel of the Training school. has returned from Milwaukee where she spent several days hast week at the heate fair.

John Gately of Milwaukee, is visiting this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gately of 4th avenue.

Miss Ida Willman, who formerly made Janesville her home is visiting with friends in town. Miss Willman is a trained nurse at Camp Fike at the first of war would actually be opened. After the world and have the guest of France and England, and that the world war would actually be opened. After the world and shape the war, he assured his hearers that a current and the proposed p

See Wm. S. Hart as "Shark Mon-roe" at The Beverly Tonight and Wednesday.

WILLIAM F. HENSEL CALLED BY DEATH

Old Residient Dies Suddenly of Heart

Old Resilifent Dies Suddenly of Heart
Trouble Early This Morning.
William F. Hensel, nged sixty-two
passed away at his home, 403 Cornelia
street, this morning at 7:30 o'clock,
after only an hour's illiness. Death
was due to heart disease.
The deceased was born in Germany
in 1858 and came to America in 1893,
settling at Edgerton. In 1903 he
moved to a farm near Leyden and
lived there until two years ago, when
he came to this city and made his
home here. He had been in the employ of the Green Tobacco company.
He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and
eleven children, seven sons and four
daughters. The sons are Albert, Freddrick, Harry and Herbert of this city;
William and Frank of the town of
Harmony; and the daughters Mrs. B.
Lockwood, of Edgerotn; Mrs. H. Hoesley and Mrs. M. Luchwinger of Brooklyn; and Elizabeth of this city.

Mrs. Filzabeth Kenimerer.

ENFORCEMENT OF "WORK OR FIGHT" ORDER TO BEGIN

Tweive Registrants Ordered to Appear Before Local Board Friday Morning Under Crowder's Drastic

Order.

Actual enforcement in this district Actual enforcement in this district of the famous nation-wide "Work or Fight" order issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder, will begin Friday morning when twelve registered men will appear before the local board at the postoffice to submit information to show reasons for their failure to be working in a productive occupation or employment. This information is to employment. This information is to be given by affidavit or in other ways and is to be carefully considered by members of the local board who will then decide whether the registrant shall be ordered to get into some useful form of work.

At a special meeting of the board, held last Friday, the questionnaires of all registered men in Classes II, III, and IV were carefully gone over, with the result that tweive men, found to be doing non-essential work, were ordered to appear on the coming Friday

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tions.
The newly organized Community
Lubor Board for this district, composed of J. P. Cullen, chairman; J. J.
Dulin, and C. J. Smith, is working in Dulin, and C. J. Smith, is working in hearty co-operation with the local draft board with the view to putting men engaged in non-essential work on necessary war work. This labor board is now busy gathering data pertaining to the status of each registered man in this district, and will submit all information which they find to the draft board, for immediate action.

There follows a copy of the form card to be sent out to registrants found to be engaged in non-essential occupations:

See Wm. S. Hart as "Shark Mon-

SEVERAL WAYS TO SAVE COAL EXPLAINED

[ny associated press.]
Philadelphit, Sept. 17.—Various ways to save coal and still keep warm are pointed out by the general committee of the anthricite coal operators in a series of suggestions given out here on conservation of the fuel during the winter months. Briefly they are:
Start furnace and kitcen range fires as late as possible. Forget the first few cool fall days.
Raise curtains during day to admit sunlight, for that is free heat. Dispense with awnings as they shut out the sun.

the sun. Weatherstrip doors and windows and put asbestos around all furnaces, boilers and celiar pipes used for heat-

boilers and cellar pipes used for nearing purposes.

Reduce the high temperature to 67 degrees. Do not wait until the mercury shows 74 degrees before closing drafts. By that time extra amount of coal will have been consumed and wasted according to all economic rules.

rules.

Bedrooms, where windows are opened for the night or otherwise, should be shut off from heat. Use bankets and feel better in the morn-Wenr heavier clothing. This ma-

wear neavier ciotuing. This muterially saves body heat.
Thoroughly clean soot from pipes and boilers and do not mind doing a little work in the dellar seeing that window panes are tight and weather-stripped like the other parts of the house.

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Burn oil, wood, coke and bituminous when possible. Use gas for cooking and heating. Gas lighting at night alds in heating the home, stores and buildings where used.

Use heavy draperies on doors and windows for interior home decoration. This alds in husbanding interior heat supply.

about the city.

One day, while cleaning out a cellar for a more fortunate fellow-citizen, a mailman handed him a letter. It was postmarked Cincinnati, O. Carelessly inlaring it in his pocket, he spat

70 MEN TO TEXAS CAMP IN OCTOBER

Local Board Will Send Second Largest Draft Contingent to Ward, Texas, During Five-day Period Be-

ginning October 7th. Janesville district of Rock county must furnish seventy general service men as its quota of the first October call for six thousand men from Wisconsin to be sent to Camp Mac Arthur. Waco, Texas. Announcement of the quota for the local board was received this morning. The exact entrainment date for the contingent has not as yet been fixed, but it will be some time during the five-day period beginning October 7.

The local board expects to fill its quota with men who registered previous to the last registration day so that it will not be necessary to call any of the September 12th registrants to complete the contingent. Notices to the men affected by the October call will shortly be mailed out by the local board.

This contingent of seventy men is Janesville district of Rock county

will shortly be mailed out by the local board.
This contingent of seventy men is the second largest to be sent by the local board under the selective service regulations. The largest number of men to be sent at any one time by the local board was the July increment of 143 selects.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 17.—H. D. Stoppenbach of Schleisingerville was in the city yesterday with a friend who had raised and harvested a crop of topacco during the past senson. The crop was raised and harvested a crop of tonacco during the past senson. The crop was harvested and hung in a shed. The tobacco began to turn brown and they made the trip to Edgerton to find out what could be done to prevent the crop from spoiling in this manuer. After examining several crops in this section they discovered that their crop was undergoing the natural process of curing.

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Evansville News

Big Patriotic Demonstration Here To

is weak, he assured his hearers that the Tritled States would have the tritled States would have the state of the tritled States would have the state of the planet Venus, since the kaiser will eventually be crushed.

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Many Vlokators

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Menasha.—Menasha hunters who respect te game laws are up in arms over violetions of the duck shooting law indulged in by pot hunters in Lake Butte des Morts.

Elininate German

Milwaukee—German language instruction will be given in only five grade schools in Milwaukee this semester. The enrollment of pupils in Gorman classes which closed last week, eliminated instruction in that last year.

Enrollment for German classes has tweek, eliminated instruction in that last year.

Enrollment for German classes has tweek, eliminated instruction is remained there are only 1,543 in such classes. Two years ago approximately 30,000 children were studying German in Milwaukee grade schools.

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advantages of our service.

The People's Bank.

Choland and Gordon Baker have arrived home from the Baker summer home at Haugen, Wis, ready for school, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and daughter will arrive later.

Miss Griswold is still at the Chapin home on East Main street.

Mrs. Bertha Stevens is teaching in the Moore district for the comingst year.

the Moore district for the coming year,
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Talles and Mr. and Mrs. Locke Pierce were called to Junesville the latter part of last week by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Mrs. Conroy. Mrs. Conroy underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital Saturday morning and is improving nitedly. the an open Af-Af-Saturday morning and this nicely.

crop Marlin Boker is ill at his home on

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CLINTON NEWS

where magnitude.

Southworth was one of the most modest, unassuming little fellaws in the business when he broke into baseball. We can recall him as a concer with the American Association team which represented Cieveland the year it was switched from Toledo to checkmate the Federal league.

Jimmy Sheekard was managing the club. He liked the youngster and gave him plenty of chance to show his skall. Southworth worked hard that spring. He overful things a little, in fact.

The crew played a couple of exhibition games at Maron, Ga. with the Braves, Millie was playing left field. Somebody on the Braves that the fermer. Willie got the ball for the fence. Willie got the ball for the fence. Willie got the ball out of the air with one band by chuckbing up the baself that the processing the court of the air with one band by chincing up the baself that the point of the air with one band by chincing up the baself that the processing the court of the air with one band by chincing up the baself that the processing the court of the air with one band by chincing up the baself that the processing the court of the air with one band by chincing up the baself that the processing the court of the air with one band by chincing up the band fence that arregarded the park. He wrenched himself in his efforts.

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Tales of the

Now before you worry any more about the Jan servant or dear kind Unele Lucky, I'll tell you right away that he got back in time to cook the dinner for the two little rabbits. That is, he got back in time to cook a late dinner, for it was fourteen o'clock when they sat down to the table, and that's a pretty late hour even in Rabbitville, so they tell me.

Well, after supper Unele Lucky got out his pinochle deck, which means a pack of cards, you know, and he and his little nephew played two games and a half, and Unele Lucky won two games, and so, of course, Billy Bunny only won one, and that was only a half, for Unele Lucky fell asteep before it was ended.

So after that they both went to bed, and while the little rabbit was sound asleep a little cricket began to sing this song:

Magnolia. Sept. 16.—Private George Fineran, of Camp Grant, spent the week-end at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wells were Janesville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. Wilson took his sugar cane to Janesville, Saturday.

Weekly A. C. Prayer meeting will be held at Gene Rowald's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and children of Rockford and Lucius Andrew of Beloit, spent from Saturday night until Monday with relatives here.

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he does. And there are many more puns just as bad or worse which might be inspired by this prank of Doug's and Charley's.

Here are a few the actors tried on each other:

"My mind is burdened down with thoughts of you," says Douglas Fairbanks in a whimsical manner.

Charlies Chaplin, in a more serious tone, replies.

I hope you don't lose your mind, for

tone, replies.

I hope you don't lose your mind, for it you do, it will mean my downfall."

"If that's the case, I'll get up."

"If that's the case, I'll come down."

So runs the daily conversation between these two Famous Players comedy stars during leisure moments at the studio.

Open Season for Rumors

The rumors of engagements, marriages, divorces and broken contracts of screen actors keep a movic éditor busy affirming and denying. Here are the latest ones which have escaped:

Mac Murray, she who only last week left the courtroom weeping conoisis tears after securing a divorce

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It looks as though they staged the world series each year partly for William Klem's benefit. The vetern umps has participated in tento date and hasn't asked to be excussed in the future.

HANOVER

Hanover, Sept. 16.—John Borken Borken Borken Borken Borken Borken Borken Was in Janes Ville several days last week visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Mrs. Well Liston of Janesville, was party of friends attended the performance given last Friday by the soldier birthday last Thursday, a number of guests were invited who were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eagen of Orford-William Klem's benefit. The vetern umps has participated in tento date and hasn't asked to be excussed in the future.

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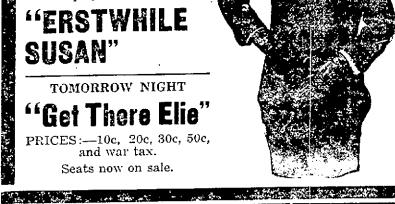
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Sept. 19.—Sam. Scutter. Rite. 32, Clinton. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

Sept. 24.—Wm. Knipshield, Beloit, Rite. 29. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

October 2.—Wm. Wagie, Milton Jot., R. F. D. 12. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 3.—Chas. E. Lathers. Beloit, Rite. 29. Coi. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

October 7.—Leon Silver, Milton, R. F. D. 10. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

Oct. S-Bert Sheard. Rte. 31, Beloit. Oct. 8—Bert Sheard, Rte. 31, Beloit.
Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Oct. 15—Carl Reimer, 5 miles west of Beloit. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Oct. 22—Walter Cullen, Milton Jct.,
R. F. D. Col. W. T. Deoley, auctioneer.
Oct. 24—Jee Chant, 2½ miles southwest of Sheipere. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

WALWORTH

Walworth, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall and family of Lima, were guests for dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crandall.

Mrs. Bernice Stillman has been very ill for a couple of weeks but is improving

proving. Carl Nelson of Milton, was visiting here the last of the week.

The local E. F. U. voted for the war

A Sunday school convention was held in Walworth on Monday.

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Mrs. Exal. Logan spent the last of the week in Delavan James Butts has had electric lights placed in his home.

Mrs. Exal. Eliteroft walked to town Monday to do some trading. The Mrs. Carleres are too busy now days to come to town.

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Mr. Mrs. Base Britt of Janesville was a guest Sunday at the M. Shaason home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Green were in Sharon.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Green were in Sharon.

Mrs. Choose you must, and as you those school near Sharon.

Mrs. L. Morran went to Delavan Saturday to visit Mrs. Romedy.

Mrs. Newberry of Lake Geneva, is visiting here.

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Mrs. Hattie Butts was shopping in the past week in Chicago, the guests of the matter week in Chicago, the guests

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Putman of Avalon, were guests Saturday, at the Edward Greenman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Saloff and children called Saturday night at the Edward Greenman home.

Mrs. Ida. Perring and Miss Della Krueger of Janesville, Wis., spent the week end at their homes here.

Mrs. W. H. Clappison is still confined to her bed and nurse, Mrs. Merridth is attending her.

Fred Robinson is very ill and is threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. John Scal enjoyed a visit from real and uncle, of Elgin, last 1

here the last of the weck.

The local E. F. U. voted for the war fund Wednesday.

Nelson Pierson of Lake Geneva, father of Mrs. Nelic McCarthy, living father of Mrs. Nelic McCarthy, living west of town, died at his home in Lake Geneva, last week after a short illness.

Mrs. G. S. Wirkham is able to be out again after a serious time with a sprained ankle.

Miss Richard speat the weck-end with Fontana friends.

Mrs. L. H. Dideout and Mrs. H. L. Radebaugh left Friday for Minneapolis, Miss Maggle O'Connors, living west of town, who has been ill a long time, died on Friday of last week.

The Misses Mabel Walters and Daisy Phillips attended the war show in Phillips attended the war show in Gazette and enjoys the Home news every day.

Mrs. L. H. Dideout and Mrs. H. L. Radebaugh left Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Joste Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holston and daughter, of Milton, are guests at the O. P. Clark home.

Mrs. Edward Roban is enjoying a visit from her brother, of Lake Mills.

**Dorothy Dodder entertained a number of her friends at a marshmallow roast, Friday night, in honor of her 5th birthday.

FORTY YEARS AGO

daughter, of Milton, are guests at the C. P. Clark home.

Mrs. Edward Roban is enjoying a west of town, where funeral services were held at the home on Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. C. Potter officiated. Monticello, on Friday, returning in the control of the friends at a marshmallow roast, Friday night, in honor of her sth hirthday.

Miss Laura Neiman was not able to teach Friday, owing to illness.

Dr. G. W. Curless spent Friday in Chicago.

Claude Huntly had the misfortune whole life in and around Sharon. His whole six and account friends extend deepest sympathy

Brought to the home of his mother, west of town, where funeral services were funeral services were funeral services.

Rita, Mrs. Win. Timm, Sr., Mrs. B. A. Silverthorn and little son Gerald, also were held at the home on Sunday afternoon. Here E. C. Potter officiated. Monticello, on Friday, returning in the evening. Brunest Dunbar has a new automobile.

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The Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 17, 1878.—Tomorrow is the day appointed for the re-union of the Thirst teenth Wisconsin, Veterans. Their headquarters is to be at Apollo Hall, and the camp fire is to lighted at Pope's springs. The Lotos will start for the grounds at 10:00 a. m. and will make frequent trips thither, during the day.

The Institute for the Blind begins it school year tomorrow. Twenty-five pupils have already arrived and tomorrow will doubiless see the rest in their places. Mrs. Little has been greatly refreshed and re-invigorated by her summer's rest, and enters into

Mrs. E. Radway and Mrs. W. Holl weer Lake Geneva callers Friday. Morrill Hickson from Camp Grant spent Sunday with the home folks in

brought to the home of his mother, Rita, Mrs. Wm. Timm, Sr., Mrs. P. A.

Miss Laura Lernor was a Milwau-kee passenger Friday morning. Miss Mary Williams left Milwaukee where she has been visiting for a cou-ple of weeks for Duluth, Minnesota, where she will teach school the con-

Delayan. James Dodge of Racine spent Sun-

Miss Eva Burns from Misables was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Burns.

James Laughlin of Beloit spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. James Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Manley were Lake

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eer. Oct. 8—Geo. Wagoner, Milton Jct., R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auction-

aunt and uncle, of Elgin, last

and had been in a hospital several days.

Mrs. James Churchill of Harvard, is included in the Mrs. Lucy Howe rooms cast of town.

Mrs. Seeley of Harvard, was here hopping Monday.

Mrs. J. Brown and two sons will leave Friday for Toledo, Ohio, to visit for three weeks with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Traver of Lake Geneva Woman's Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler and children spent the weeks with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Host.

Brs. C. Daily spent Thursday in Chicago, attending the war exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf and other relatives.

Mrs. Albert Welch enjoyed a week's week.

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TOO OLD

TO FIGHT AND MY VOICE IS TO

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WHY DON'T YOU BUY SOME

LIBERTY

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SOLDIERS

EUTRIC BEIGMORE ENDIFORE

"Do you want to know if your Uncle Joe loves you?" she asked Carolyn May at last, "Do you?" "Oh, I do?" cried the little girl.

"Then ask him," advised Miss Amanda. "That's the only way to do with for Stagg, if you want to get ar the truth. Out with it, square, and

ask him."
"I will do it," Carolyn May said seclously.

After the child had gone the woman went back into the little cottage and her countenance did not wear the farewell smile that Carolyn May had Igoked back to see.

Gripping at her heart was the old pain she had suffered years before and the conflict that had seared her mind so long ago was roused again.

"Oh; Joe! Ol, Jae! How could you?" she mouned, rocking herself to and fro, "How could you?" That very night the first snow flurry

of the season drove against the west window panes of the big kitchen at the Stagg homestead. It was at supper

"I declare for't." said Mr. Singg, "I guess winter's onto us, Aunty Rose," This show did not amount to much; was little more than a hour frost, as Mr. Stagg said. This might be, however, the last chance for a Sunday walk in the woods for some time and Carolyn May did not propose to miss

On this day she earnestly desired to get him off by himself, for her Prince and me. I don't want to stay, if heart was illed with a great purpose. She felt that they must come to an understanding.

On this particular occasion Uncle Joe sat down upon the log by the brook where Miss Amanda had once sar, Carelya May stood before him. "Am I Just a charity orphan? Didn't my papa beave any money a tall for me? Old you take me just out of charlty?"

"Dless mel" gasped the hardware dealer.

"I-I wish you'd answer me, Uncle Joe," went on Carolyn May with a brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a person to see his way to dodging the question. "Hum! Well, I'll tell you. Car'lyn

May. There Isn't much left, and that's a fact. It lan't your father's fault. He thought there was plenty. But a bustness he invested in got into bad hands and the little nest egg he'd laid up for his family was lost.

"Then-then I am just charity. And 60's Prince," whispered Carolyn May, "[--[s'pose we could go to the noor-

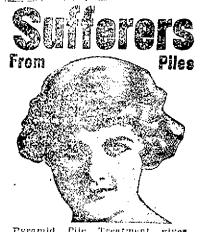
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like dogs there. You're real filce to

The man stared at her for a moment

"Don't you like it any more here

"Oh, yes! Only-only, Uncle Joe, I

Joseph Stagg had become quite ex-

"Why-why- But, Uncle Joe! how

"I nin't likely to tell you very fre-

quently how much I-I think of you.

have to go to the poorhouse myself, I

reckon you needn't worry about going,"

and he coughed again dryly.
"As far as loving you— Well, I'll

admit, under cross-examination, that I

tatically, "I don't mind if I am charity,

Out."

If you love me, it takes all the sting

out. And I'll help to make you happy,

CHAPTER IX.

A Find in the Drifts.

drifted, until there was scarcely any-

thing to be seen one morning when Carolyn May awoke and looked out of

her bedroom windows but a white,

"Dear Uncle Joe." she sighed ecs-

me. Uncle Joe; but Prince and me-we really are a nulsauce to you."

cheeks was a flush of shame.

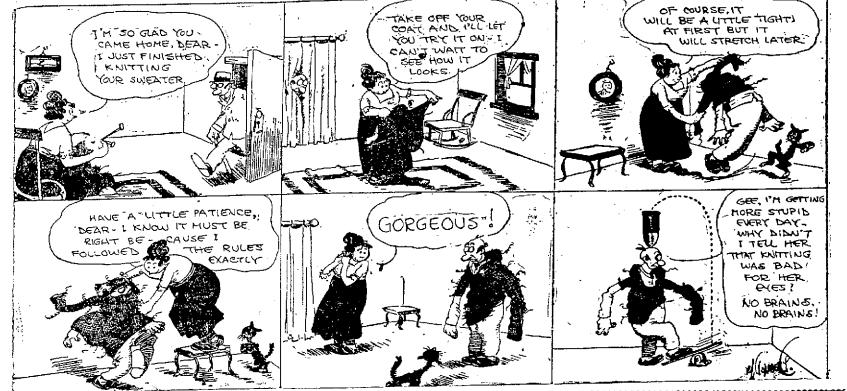
demanded.

you don't love me."

Car'tyn May."

"Yes, sir."

love you."



girl lind ever seen in New York. She rast as possible.

cited. Uncle Joe had shoveled off the porch In silence, but the flush that dyed his own, now-

It must be confessed that, although don't want to stay, if we're a nuisance, been for Carolyn May.

At noon Uncle Joe came home, dragging a sled—a big roomy one, glisten-ing with red paint. Just the nicest sled Carolyn May had ever seen, and "Bless me!" he finally cried once more, "How do you know I don't love you, Carolyn May?" one of the best the hardware dealer carried in stock. "Oh, my, that's lovely!" breathed

do I know you do love me?" demanded "On, my, that's lovely!" breathed the little girl. "You never told me so!" the little girl in awed delight. "That's The startled man sank upon the log ever so much better than any sled I gain.

ever had before. And Prince could "Well, maybe that's so," he murdraw me on it, if I only had a harness mured. "I s'pose it isn't my way to be for him. He used to drag me in the very-very-softlike. But listen here, park. Of course, if he saw a cat, I had to get off and hold him."

Mr. Stagg, once started upon the path of good deeds, seemed to like it. At night he brought home certain Ahem! But you'd better slop worrying straps and rivets, and in the kitchen, about such things as money and the much to Aunty Rose's amazement, he like. What I've got comes pretty near fitted Prince to a harness which the belonging to you. Anyway, unless I next day Cardyn May used on the dog, and Prince drew her very nicely along

> So Carolyn May went sledding.
> Out of sight of the houses grouped at The Corners the road to town group.
>
> The Corners the road to town "For the grentland of Jehoshaphat!" seemed as lonely as though it were a veritable wilderness. Here and there the drifts had piled six feet deep, for the wind had a free sweep across the barrens.

"Now, there's somehody coming," said Carolyn May, seeing a moving object ahead between the clouds of drifting snow spray. "Is it a sleigh, Princey,

She lost sight of the object, then

It must be a man. It can't be a

bear, Princey."

It was just at the place where the spring spouted out of the rocky hillside and trickled across the road. was a sort of natural watering trough here in the rock where the horses stopped to drink. The dog drew the

"Where has that man gone to? If it Prince stopped suddenly and whined

"If You Love Me It Takes All the Sting in a hurry. When she did so she

She plumped down on her knees and began brushing the snow away. She uncovered his shoulder. She took hold of this with her mittened hands and tried to shake the prone figure.

she cried, digging away the snow as

send

came down to breakfast very much ex-

own dooryard in the snow in front of and there was blood upon the snow, and steps, and Prince had beaten his his house. For he had a house of his –a roomy, warm one—built with Aunty Rose and-and me?" he by Mr., Parlow.

Uncle Joe paid for the building of his doghouse, it never would have been huilt by Jedidiah Parlow had it not

the beaten paths.

By Saturday the roads were in splen-did condition for sleighing.

sighted It again.

The strange object had disappeared again.

ilttle giri closer to the spot.

and then looked around at his mistress, as though to say: "See there!" Carolyn May tumbled off the sled

slipped on a patch of snow-covered ice and fell. But she was not hurt. "There! that's where the water runs

across the road. It's all slippery-

It was the sleeve of a man's rough cont thrust out of the snowbank that brought this last cry to the child's lins. "Oh, oh! It's a man!" burst from Before the week was over, winter Carolyn May's trembling lips. "How cold he must be!" had come to Sunrise Cove and The Corners in earnest. Snow fell and

"Oh, do wake up! Please wake up!"

This was more snow than the little

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A shaggy head was revealed, with an old cap pulled down tightly over the ears. The man moved again and grunted something. He half turned over, and a great frosted cake of it on the side of his face.

Carolyn May was dreadfully frightened. The mans' head was cut and the blood was smeared over the front of his jacket. Now she could see a puddle of it, right where he had fallen on the ice-just as she had fallen herself. Only, he had struck his head on a rock and cut himself.

"You poor thing!" murmured Carolyn May. "Oh, you mustn't lie here! You must get up! You'll—you'll be frozen!'

"Easy, mate," muttered the man. I ain't jest right in my top-hamper, I reckon. Hold bard, matey."

He tried to get up. He rose to his knees, but pitched forward again. Carolyn May was not afraid of him now—only troubled. "I'll take you to Miss Amanda's," cried the little girl, pulling at his coat

again. "She's a nurse, and she'll know just what to do for you. Come, Prince and I will take you. Then she guided the half-blinded

man to the sled, on which he managed to drop himself. Prince pulled, and Carolyn May pull-

ed, and together they got the sled, with the old sailor upon it, to the Parlow carpenter shop. Mr. Parlow slid back the front door

of his shop to stare in wonder at the

he croaked. "Car'lyn May! what you got there?" "Oh, Mr. Parlow, do come and help us—quick!" gasped the little girl. "My friend has had a dreadful bad fall."

"Your friend?" repeated the carpen-"I declare, it's that tramp that went by here just now!" Mr. Parlow made a clucking noise in

his throat when he saw the blood. "Guess you're right, Carlyn May," he admitted. "Call Mandy. She must

see this." Miss Amanda's attention had already been attracted to the strange arrival. She ran out and helped her father rulse the injured man from the sled. To-

gether they led him into the cottage. He was not at all a bad-looking man, although his clothing was rough and

Miss Amanda brought warm water and bathed the wound, removing the congealed blood from his face and

When the last bandage was adjusted and the injured man's eyes were closed. Mr. Parlow offered him a wine-glass of a home-made cordial. The sailor guiped it down, and the color began to

return to his cheeks. "Where was you goin', anyway?" de manded the carpenter.

"Lookin' for a job, mate," said the sallor. "There's them in town that tells me I'd find work at Adams' camp." "Ha! didn't tell you 'twas ten mile ower #com here, did they?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

'NORTH JOHNSTOWN

NORTH JUMNSTUWN

North Johnstown, Sept. 16.—Mr.
and Mrs. E. Blasky announce the arrivals of a buby girl born at Mercy
hospital in Janesville Friday.

The Misses Mary and Genevieve
Relicy have a new plano.

Mrs. Martin Joyce left last Friday
for a visit with friends and relatives
in Chicago and attended the exposition.

tion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Larkin of Chicago and Miss Mary Larkin of Cold Springs spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Malone and fam-

Miss Anna Blasky and little niece are visiting friends in Milwaukee. Miss Margaret Malone is attending Normal school at Whitewater this

year.
Airs. L. Cronin and family of Janes-ville motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and family Friday

HOAG'S CORNÊRS

HOAGS CURINERS
Hoag's Corners. Sept. 16.—Miss
Erma Brown will begin her studies
at Milton High school, Monday. She
will make her home at B. E. Coon's.
Misses Genevieve and Maude Decker were callers at the A. Hoag home
Friday evening.

er were callers at the A. Hoag home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanlon and daughters, Agnes and Rose and Geo. Botte spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Stevens.

The threshing is now completed in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hoag and son Gilbert, spent last Sunday at T. M. Phearson's, at Avalon.

A number from here attended the Harvest Festival at Milton Junction this week.

Harvest Festival at Milton Junction this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hurley returned to their home in Buttle Creek, Michigan, after spending soveral weeks vibiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Stevens entertained at dinner last Saturday evening Misses Laura and Hattle Hoag, Geneva Bennett, Harry Talbot and Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Hurley.
Miss Gretta Devine of Edgerton, visited at the home of Andrew Hoag several days last week.
Mrs. Howard Mend of Beloit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Husker.
The Misses Erma Brown and Margaret Logan visited Miss Nellie Logan at her school in Sandyzank, last Friday. Miss Logan returned home with them.

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"I will tell you why not," he replied.

Why not?

"I will tell you why not," he replied.
"I insure my wife for 400 pounds. Ven she dies you come to me to say: 'Your wife was old and dilapidated, she was not worth 400 pounds. Ve vill give you 300 pounds—or a bigger and better vife."

Six Persons Summoned

Marinette,—Six persons were summoned before the Marinette County Board, Sunday to answer charges of disloyalty and failure to purchase bonds and war stamps. All gave satisfactory explanations except Mrs. Fred Lepinsky, wife of a farmer. She said in answer to repeated questions, "I love the Kaiser—how can I help loving hint." Nothing appeared to change her mind. A warrant charging her with sedition may be issued.

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